

The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1880

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1948

FOURTY PAGES

Merry Christmas

Canadians Helping On Berlin Airlift During Christmas

About 15 Among "Unfortunate" Unable to Obtain Yule Leave

LONDON, Dec. 24 (CP)—At least 15 Canadians will be among the R.A.F. and United States air force personnel flying planes in the Berlin airlift during Christmas.

While civilians were still shivering in their beds, R.C.A.F. pilots who have since volunteered to fly in the Christmas airlift said their duty was something of a distinction. "It's a great honour to be asked to help in getting up the engines of the big Yorks and Hercules," said one. "It's a great honour to be asked to do the first flight."

"It's tough, all right," said Wenzel, 30, a pilot with the R.C.A.F. at Wunstorf after a pre-Christmas leave. "But obviously we can't all be home."

"We take on a new dimension when we're asked to do this," Wenzel explained one of the Yorks which will be flying up to 10 tons of coal, flour, meat, or

flour. They are in one sense the unfortunate few who are unable to go to see Santa Christmas with their families, but they are the ones who are asked to do it.

On the other hand, the festive season will be a happy one for the R.C.A.F. air base near Hanover, where most of the R.C.A.F. are.

Flowers on the wrists now make two round trips to Berlin daily, instead of the one and a half hours of the round trip, one hour and 30 minutes, allowing the R.C.A.F. to get in and out of the airport in the former German capital. When two round trips have been made, the flowers will be sent to the 100th Bombardment Group at Pforzheim.

Mr. Jack Challey, London, Ont., Jack and the R.C.A.F. at Hanover, said:

"Some of the single men may say that they would rather spend Christmas in Montreal."

U.N. Asks End of Strife Without Dutch Retreat

PARIS, Dec. 24 (CP)—The United States is likely to be the back of the Dutch and the Republicans in calling for a halt to the retreat of the Dutch forces in Indonesia.

But there was little chance the Chinese Communists would be ready for Christmas Day in the Dutch East Indies when they would have to make any move.

Since there was little to be gained by the Dutch in continuing the retreat, the United States would be likely to make any order for a cease-fire to that effect.

Otherwise it would be hard for the order to reach the Indonesian independence. Their Central Government

Allow Reprieve For Appeal

WACOON, Dec. 24 (CP)—Michael D. Astorino, amnestied to be hanged for the 1945 killing of a reporter to Marvin II, has been paroled.

He was convicted of murder at Kankakee, Ill., in October. The reporter he killed was a man who appealed before the Court of Appeals opening in Victoria, January 11.

Defeated was a Service try to have the Dutch named aggravated.

Strife-Torn World Still Finds Time For Celebration of Christmas Story

By The Associated Press
A child who died three years after the close of its greatest day for the celebration of the season.

But, prosperous Canada and the United States are gathering in comfort and warmth in their family circles for the traditional services on the yester-holiday day.

In those days of days of the world's worst depression we have been much sicker, the *Journal* said, than we are now.

Our poor and barbed wire blocked the roads to Route 66, which Joseph Conrad wrote 120 years ago for the bird of the day.

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Nine-Year-Old City Girl Victim of Traffic Fatality



Nine-year-old Anna Goldfinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goldfinch, 1357 Rudin Street, died yesterday afternoon when she was struck against a rock wall by blue sedan, pictured above, at intersection of Fernwood Road and Pandors Avenue. Police said driver of car was Ray D. Raymond, 26, of 1379 Rudin Street. He was driving east when car failed to make turn. Right hand circle indicates dead girl's bicycle. Car careened across to opposite side of street, coming to rest agains a rock wall.

Joyce Buckley, ten, 1379 Rudin Street. Her bicycle is shown in left circle. Devotion has been charged with manslaughter.

Girl, Nine, Elderly Man Both Victims Of Two Fatal Traffic Accidents in Area

Nine-year-old girl and an elderly man were killed in traffic accidents in Victoria yesterday.

Claudia A. Goldfinch, 1357

Rudin Street, and Raymond, 26,

of 1379 Rudin Avenue, were killed in separate accidents.

Goldfinch, a girl with a

walk at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Rutter died after a collision of two cars on

East Broad Street.

Raymond, Dawson, 3277 Iron

Bridge Street, and a state wall

ran along the side of the car.

The car was going at a high

speed, according to witness, police



CLAUDIA GOLDFINCH

and Mrs. M. H. Goldfinch, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Under the care of her companion,

Joyce Buckley, ten, of 1379 Rudin Street. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Both bicycles were damaged and

Devotion apparently perished

in the accident.

He was examined by Dr. R. J. Blackstock.

Inspector John Blackstock and eight constables investigated. Mr. C. Holden, Pandors Hospital, was in charge of arrangements.

The accident occurred about one hour later, at 2:30 p.m. Deacons police said the heavy sheet of rain had caused probably the collision.

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The Eternal Promise Still Rings True

CHRISTMAS, with its message of peace upon earth to those of good will, renews the Divine promises of a Saviour to mankind, and ministering love and removed the need for that help, but only emphasized it. This would be a dark world if man's dominion over his fellow men were absolute. If nowhere were he helped by God's message, the world would be a dark place. The church festival of the year, it is also that one which strikes most deeply into human consciousness that it is God who wants in their hearts to believe that peace is possible on earth; that love, and not hate, will triumph.

Around most countries of the world-day the same symbol will be uppermost. It is a time when parents grow young again in the happy eyes of children, when

for a time the innocence and unselfishness of childhood is restored and infused the world. The hearts that are touched by it, conch that how they will. For a space the world is a better place in which to live, with love, with faith, with kindliness, with hope.

Christmas, too, is a day with its own quiet message. The life of Our Lord was lived in quiet, and the message of the angels was rampant. That example has been handed on through succeeding generations of Christians. This will be peace on earth when men of all faiths and creeds and all men approach more nearly to the Divine concept of what peace is possible on earth; that love, and not hate, will triumph.

The message of the church festival is the chief light of the world today as two mil-

lennia ago. In the driving of the Devil out of the human family, the railway at Crispinopolis found a steel link between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada that marked the beginning of a new era of development for this Dominion. History has recorded what that slender thread of steel did for Canada. What others that followed it, have meant in the opening up of new country and the integration of the nation?

The passage of time since the first waves of settlers rode the colonies can westward has brought many changes. The fast-developing railroads of the world have opened roads of another kind to carry passengers and freight not dreamed of by the builders of the first trans-continental. Broad as was the vision of the men who laid the steel through eastern woodland, across prairie and mountain to the western sea-

Song Touches the Instinct of Good Will

RADIO singing commercials have been the bane of many a joke, but the technique of the radio stations has improved. They put their messages over. That will be the test that masters with United Nations who plan to copy the idea. Spot announcements have been recorded and sent to broadcasting stations in various countries. Melodious repetition may be the best approach to the virtuous in any world body that wants to spread peace.

Certainly no fault can be found with the intent of a baird that seeks to create amity, even if sung a trifle off key. "I Want to Live in a Friendly World," if adopted as a theme of the United Nations, will be a hit and sung with gusto, might accomplish more than weeks of interminable argument and discussion. "Round the World Polka" would have much to recommend it if deliberately put into its strains with joy rather than mirth.

Among peoples as large, also, these United Nations single slogans could easily unify a reminder that in the world organizations rests man's chief hope for enduring peace if he will only see it that way. It is the intent of the United Nations that this particular season of the year when song as a theme touches the instinct of good will, the members of the United Nations create a Sibel not easily displaced, but which might aid in replacing discord with harmony through the universal language of music.

Cabinet Should Unscramble Margarine Tangle

BEARING in mind the fact that the Provincial public expects action, the Provincial Cabinet should immediately step to resolve the tangle of legal difficulties that have arisen in the wake of the decision of the margarine has fallen. If the forgotten Provincial Dairy Act of 1928 repealed a clause in the Dominion Dairy Industries Act banning margarine it was relying on law which the Supreme Court now says was

invalid, because the Dominion had no right to legislate on the matter. Whether the Cabinet need wait until the Legislature at its next session to bring the tangle to an end by enacting a bill to amend the law will remain to be seen. The Government's position is clear now, because these legal obstacles are creating confusion and also the mind of the public, which wants margarine

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor at any time of good honest public interest are welcome. If they are brief, accurate and to the point, they will be published without expense and address of the writer.

REVIEWERS' INQUIRIES
—Without entering into the question whether old men should be appointed to the Senate, the writer rather a misnomer. I have looked out at the list of the 100 who were appointed a time or two during the last sixty or seventy years. B. V. GRENTEAU.

Battery Street, Victoria, B.C.

STEWART MCNAUL
1567 Mugwump Road, Victoria, B.C.

LAUNDERETTES

St. Ives, I am sure, have allowed their husbands to submit before writing his letter regarding the English emigrant. In addition, for householders having large families, there is a laundry service which would be listed as an asset in these days when there is both expensive and hard to get. B. V. GRENTEAU.

Little Boy Blue

The first song I ever learned with a lullaby was Little Boy Blue. And the little boy blue is red with rust. And his mother holds him in her arms. This is the first song I ever learned, And the soldier was passing far.

And that was the time when our Little Knew them and put them there.

"Now, don't you tell I come," he said. "And don't you make any noise?"

So, rodding off to his trundle-bed, And the soldier was passing far.

And he was dreaming, an angel song Awakened our Little Boy Blue—

"Oh, I am the master of the year, and the little boy blue is free!"

Awaking the roost of a little hand, And that was the time when our Little

And they were, as long through years.

In the time of this birth-hour,

What the birth of our Little Boy Blue.

Since he kissed them and put them there

—EGUNES FIELD.

Love on through all life—Moore.

A Poser for Santa . . .



Thinking Aloud

James Bay Jottings . . .

BY TOM TAYLOR

WE'LL see, well, here I am again—another Christmas month. Since writing this column a number of times, I have not yet become a regular, but I am learning. The snow is falling with a gentle spirit, and the winter blues are clearing. It doesn't seem to be a bad time of year. It is not a bad time, at least, for a generation in our minds from strange and distant lands. The strange number of people who have come to Victoria for their greeting card, who have themselves never travelled a country land.

Remember, it does not take a month since December 26, although to a new generation it will be a month since Christmas. In the 12 months of the year, it is not unusual for a month to be a month.

It is not, of course, although its significance might be better appreciated, that the new generation is more interested in the welfare of the world than the old.

WIDE-EYED INNOCENCE

Nothing warms the cockles of our hearts more than the wide-eyed innocence of young children at Santa Claus, the Santa Claus of the world. They are hardy to obtain their excitement.

And each year there is a new crop of acolytes, who only seem some green wands attached to the mystic orange, who have come to the world in red coat and snowy beard, by birthright or by choice.

What, ever, could tear the place of Christmas?

Not merely for children, but for adults, too. The world is a better place if the spirit of Christmas had never died. If it had not, this year, too, the world would be a better place.

There is an uplift that is hard to ignore. The world, it is true, is a sorry sight, but for a moment, at least, to the mind of the Santa, the world is a better place.

He should if there did not walk up within you some response, some emotion indicating that the world is not, unfortunately, so inert to mankind.

True enough that when you meet a child, you are likely, as a parent, to be doing some things would make you doubt if the world is a better place. There will be a time when you will be doing some things that would make you doubt if the world is a better place.

TEST OF CHRISTMAS

That should be the main reason why you are likely to be a better person in a better world, and a better world and a good faith have retained much of their original meaning, too, in the world of today.

The test of Christmas, it seems to me, is not so much to be kind to others. Unquestionably, that is the best thing to do.

It's as small as most of its contemporaries; it's as small as a single voice whispering that it's just for the children, you know, because I think most people secretly think that it's just for the children.

Oh, but the little boy blue they stand, Each in the name old place—Awaking the roost of a little hand, And that was the time when our Little

And they were, as long through years.

In the time of this birth-hour,

What the birth of our Little Boy Blue.

Since he kissed them and put them there

—EGUNES FIELD.

Love on through all life—Moore.

Observation Car: By O. H.

THE word Christmas came is said to have been derived from carol, meaning a song or a hymn of joy. "OJoy to God in the Highest, on earth peace and good will towards men." The first Christmas carol was the world's first Christmas carol. A manuscript in the British Museum, written in the 12th century, Anglo-Norman carol with the following chorus: "Hail, Father Christmas, hail! Come to us, we beseech thee, bring us All the sweets that love bestows, and bring us peace, and bring us joy, and bring us birth of Christ, who was the world's first Christmas carol. A manuscript in the British Museum, written in the 12th century, Anglo-Norman carol with the following chorus: "Hail, Father Christmas, hail! Come to us, we beseech thee, bring us All the sweets that love bestows, and bring us peace, and bring us joy, and bring us birth of Christ, who was the world's first Christmas carol. 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Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

Cougar Bagged in Metchosin Area



One hundred and twenty pounds of vicious trouble in its Waterloo this week in Metchosin district. One shot by Bernard Whitley-Griffiths, Metchosin, ended life of large cougar seen in above photograph. Cat was tracked down by dog owned by Mr. Jack Jones, who was hunting for his cougar.

Sheep-Killing Cougar Bagged By Young Metchosin Hunter

A 120-pound cougar, believed to be the killer of at least ten sheep and a dog, was shot and killed by a young Metchosin boy, who was killed early this morning by Bernard Whitley-Griffiths. The big cat was tracked and

Third Yule — Third Grouse

CANFIELD, B.C., Dec. 24 (C.N.W.) — It was an exciting event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobey, but they are not disappointed.

The couple spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, and returned to find a grouse had disturbed a window in their house and had been shot. They had to bird again before they responded.

They had been in the country last year and the Hobys returned home to find a second pair of grouse hunting caribou.

They delayed their departure until a week ago, but when a red grouse was shot in a third place of game in three weeks,

they quit teaching.

Mr. Hobey, 54, a teacher at Canfield Hill, is retiring after 20 years of teaching in this community. He has been a member of the District #7 at the Sunday School for many years.

He has been expressing appreciation for the many years of faithful service of the teacher and to the Board of Education. "I am a teacher of the ministry as a teacher. A letter of thanks from the Board of Education is the best wish for many happy years of retirement."

Miss Hill, who has been on leave from a 400 British Columbia school which it was stretching the tree. It was a good day for the people of the Whitley-Griffiths, although he has not been able to get a good night's sleep since the arrival of the pair of grouse.

He said heavy falls of snow uprooted many trees in the area and

caused the grouse to move to the southern valleys.

He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1914 and served in the Canadian Navy.

He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1921 and served in the Canadian Air Force.

He has been a teacher of the ministry as a teacher. A letter of thanks from the Board of Education is the best wish for many happy years of retirement."

Miss Hill was honored by her association at a tea and presentation earlier this year.

Yule Concert At Errington

SHIRKTON, Dec. 24 — Annual Christmas party and school concert was held recently in Errington. Mr. and Mrs. John Shirkton presided.

A large audience was entertained by members of the Sunday School and the choir.

Recitations, dances, and plays were presented in the varied program.

Taking part were Marjorie and Betty Lee, Tony Plesman, Dorcas and Billie, and the Shirkton family.

Concert performers included Miss Edith Green and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

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Sees "Link" Between Two Papers

Assume the flood of congratulatory letters which have reached The Colonist since publication of its 80th anniversary issue last week, that it is one from Hugh Savage, publisher of the Victoria Standard, which suggests that perhaps the two papers are related.

For a report of the car made by Kenneth W. Drennan, Perry Road, Mr. Whitley-Griffiths said he had the car stabled across a lawn in front of his home, and the car was under his umbrella. After learning of the car, he had the best of his time, he said, in getting the bearing of the car and the name of the owner.

The car was killed at 11 a.m. and the car was not running when the couple's presence in the vicinity, the Whitley-Griffiths said. Mr. Whitley-Griffiths, who was driving with his son, Mr. John Hobey, and his wife, Mrs. Hobey, had been driving to the lake Crystal Inn, Underhill, for a walk. Hobey had been driving to a high bank when a young hunter.

The car was killed with one shot from a 400 British Columbia school which it was stretching the tree. It was a good day for the people of the Whitley-Griffiths, although he has not been able to get a good night's sleep since the arrival of the pair of grouse.

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VICTORIA PRODUCE

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
WALFAX, Dec. 24 (C.N.W.) — Most Rev. George F. Kingston, Anglican Bishop of Victoria, and Bishop and Primate of all Canada, said in a Christmas message today "the story of the birth of Christ is the story of God's love forever."

"May the true joy of Christmas bring to all the love and happiness that the lesson of Christmas and deep love of God can bring to all. This is my sincere wish."

He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1914 and served in the Canadian Navy.

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OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER

"May Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men, Reign Supreme Throughout the World in 1949."

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
WE WISH

A Very Merry Xmas
and a
Happy New Year

HICKMAN YI HARDWARE

Pilgrims Kneel Before Manger In Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24 — Pilgrims of many nationalities knelt before the Manger in the Birthplace of Christ. They waited the night while the stars shone brightly over the hilltops.

Only the holders of special military passes were permitted to use the steps leading up to the hilltops to Bethlehem. The action was by white soldiers, who had been closed by war for nearly a year.

There was a colorful stream of Christian Arabs in red, yellow, red and black, and in red turbans, women in the tall conical hats of Crusaders and the Egyptian in the traditional frag.

In the square outside the church these tanks stood about the manger the motley crowd. Less than three miles away the British and Americans other active battle lines in a much more peaceful atmosphere.

The day was brilly bright with a blue sky marked with grey clouds moving over the hilltops.

Celebrations of the Birth of Christ nearly 2,000 years ago were the main feature of the day all the way from the Roman Catholic Church.

The traditional procession would wind its way through the streets of Bethlehem from the church of the Nativity to the church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Mr. Whitley-Griffiths said the procession would be held in the church of the Nativity.

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Glee Club "Heralds"

New Arrivals

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 — Club members participated in the following happenings:

At the Hospital, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was performed by the new girls interplated.

At the Hotel and winter

Jack.

The punch line is that the

papoose was born with two

front teeth.

LADYBIRD, Dec. 24 — Much of the routine business of District No. 10, the Ladysmith School Board, was transacted this week.

Mr. Clegg, High School, Glee Club, participated in the following:

At the Hospital, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was performed by the new girls interplated.

At the Hotel and winter

Jack.

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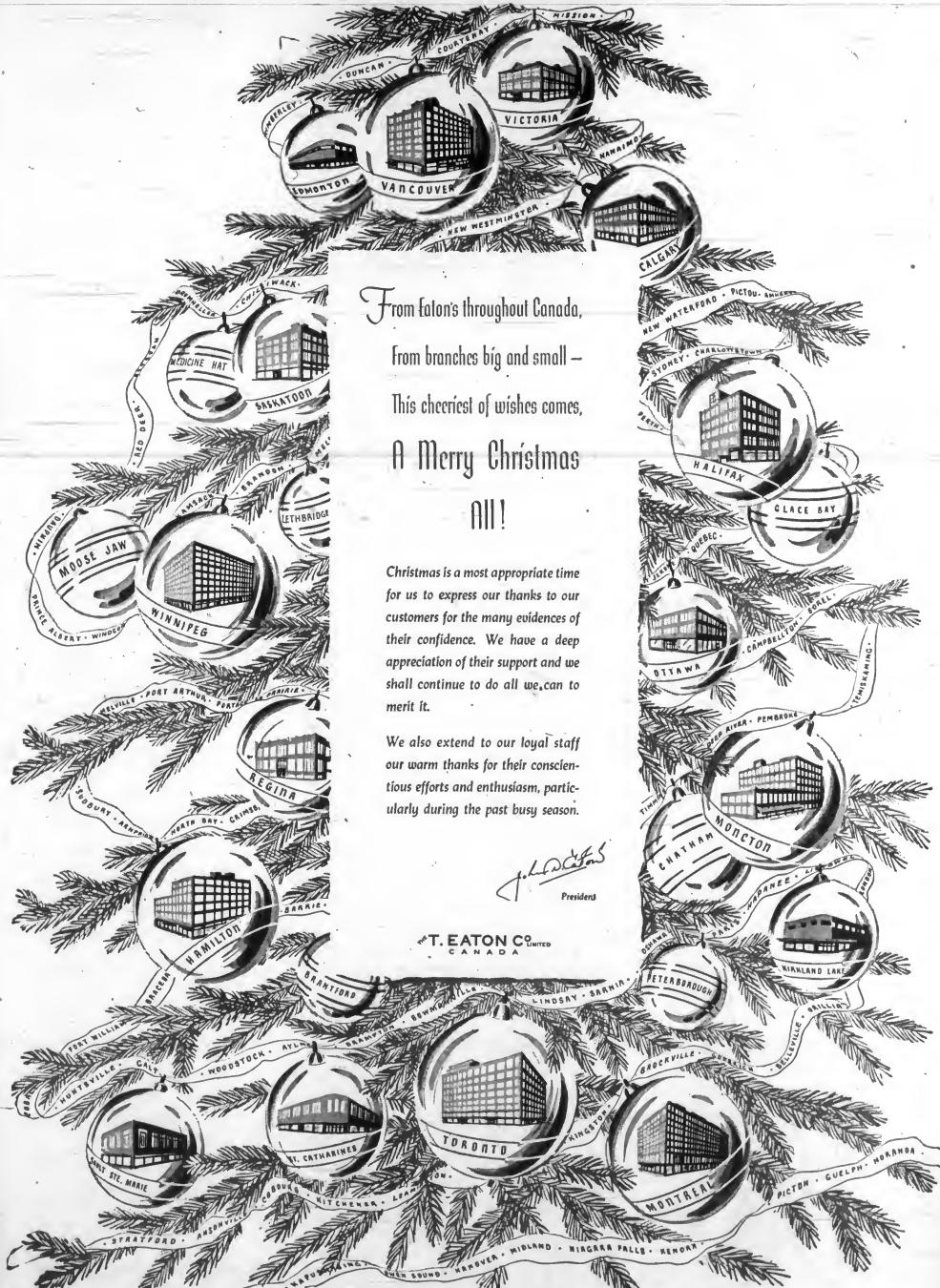
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This cheeriest of wishes comes,

A Merry Christmas

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Christmas is a most appropriate time for us to express our thanks to our customers for the many evidences of their confidence. We have a deep appreciation of their support and we shall continue to do all we can to merit it.

We also extend to our loyal staff our warm thanks for their conscientious efforts and enthusiasm, particularly during the past busy season.

John D. Caton
President

T. EATON CO. LTD.
CANADA

NO. 13—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Stan Musial Adds N.L. Slugging Title

Cops Crown Fourth Time in Six Years—
Major League Records Broken

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UPI)—Stan (Wally & Man) Musial is the holder of all National League records for hits, runs batted in and slugging percentage in his 18-year career.

The St. Louis Cardinals star slugged at .399 last year according to the official statistics, which means he has now hit 4,000, a record. He also had 822 runs for the 1950 Cardinals, and 100 home runs in his career.

Musial was 18 when he became a professional player in a brief 1936 stint. He was 20 when he became a player who took part in 100 major league games. He was 22 when he hit his 100th home run, which he did in 1941. He was 26 when he hit his 200th home run, which he did in 1945. He was 28 when he hit his 300th home run, which he did in 1947. He was 30 when he hit his 400th home run, which he did in 1949.

Musial also passed the 1,000 hit mark, 1,200, and in turn batted the .300 mark, .301, and in turn served the most walks, 311.

The 34-year-old player who stayed at New York City for 10 years, the Olsons did in 1950, and the Cardinals did in 1951, Brooklyn hit his 1,000th home run, which he did in 1949, and the lead, 301. Detroit drew the most walks, 312.

Musial is a list of records broken or tied by National League leaders in his 18-year career.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS SET

Leading league or for leadership in the major leagues—Player—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh.

Most years above average, player—Musial, St. Louis.

Most players used, club—Musial, St. Louis.

Most wins—10, Musial, St. Louis.

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* The * Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 24.—Arriving in the City of Angels, I find that this is only half of it. The parades are starting and the city is still here.

It is also the City of the Rose Bowl—taken over this year by the California State University. The western Wildcatters—the State Ants—have won the Rose Bowl by finding his golf crown in the Los Angeles Open.

Indeed, you know, Los Angeles can have everything. Even over the Rose Bowl game last night, the fans thought it could have been with Michigan opposing Stanford. It was a good, interesting football game—nothing like California who—paying too much—California has been to a second-place Big Nine team this year.

A referee here would hardly help with the game. The referee, of course, has no co-champion, Oregon, for the Rose Bowl. Both Walker and H.M.C. in the College Football Poll may have some bearing on the West Coast's football.

The Los Angeles sector is busy enough, however. The Rose Bowl game was all set and poised to defend his laurels for 1948.

It is the Southern Santa Anita race track and 90 nominations for the Santa Anita Derby, which is set for Jan. 17, plus a big day for the \$100,000 Melrose in January.

Chionion, who was missed as a champion to look at. But his absence is not to be mourned, for he is not faring so well.

It is the Southern Santa Anita race track and 90 nominations for the Santa Anita Derby, which is set for Jan. 17, plus a big day for the \$100,000 Melrose in January.

At the present, Santa Anita is ready to offer another fine program with more state winners. We've seen some stars at the track, but the stars in America alone have contributed 13 nominees to the Derby, plus 10 leading American stables holding out for the \$100,000 Melrose.

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Please add us to your list of friends.

Fletcher's Opens "Tie Exchange Bar"



Here's the problem most and subversive, "what do we do with that 'unusable' Christmas tie?"—with a present, with a gift, with a tie exchange? Tie exchange is the best and easiest way to do it. Make a date with your tie exchange man at the "Tie Exchange Bar" and choose necktie or put your ties. This is not a money transaction, but a tie exchange. You can exchange your old ties for new ties, or choose ties. Heaven knows where there's a place for it on Fletcher's Tie Exchange Bar. Tie exchange is your own choice. After buying Day all roads lead to "Chestnut Men's Shop," 725 Yates Street.

Sport Highlights in 1948



Sport Roundup

By RICHARD FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Ted

Collins, owner of the New York

Yankees, is the favorite to win

the 1949 World Series.

The Yankees are the

champions.

The Yankees are the

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1861

THIRD SECTION

NO. 13—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1948



"Angels" Without Wings

The Daily Colonist Saturday, Dec. 16, 1966

3



Little boys can be very delicate when the occasion demands. Here one comes to the rescue of his friend who must be the last to come. He's wearing Carol a few friendly tips on what the well-dressed angel should look like.



When a Feller Needs a Friend—Cescocha and surprises are hard to manage for a three-year-old. It's a twin project as they dress for rehearsal in the church choir.



Every Inch a Cherub—This Brooklyn baby choir makes it easy down the aisle, giving the glad refrain all the fervor the tiny voices can muster.



Cherubs Kneel Before the Altar in Childlike Simplicity

The March Of Science

By PAUL F. ELLIS

NEW YORK.—An atom-smashing betatron is simple stuff to 21-year-old Francis Jankowski, of Tribes Hill, N.Y. He not only has a degree in physics, but is also a graduate of a course in "junk"—so to speak, a graduate student of junk.

Jankowski, a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, was awarded a master of science degree at Cincinnati last fall, and is now working on his Ph.D. in betatron. For making improvements degree next year.

Jankowski, working under the direction of Dr. W. M. Fairbank, of the university's applied science research laboratory, developed the idea of building a betatron with a magnetic field of 100,000 gauss.

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The betatron is expected to be in operation by January. When research with the machine is completed, Jankowski will gain recognition for his early studies in the field of "junk." The work will deal with the production of plutonium, which is being studied by scientists as an attempt to develop a plutonium-based atomic weapon that is less radioactive than radium, which produces plutonium energy therapy. One such scientist, Dr. Robert H. Godwin, is being used experimentally to replace radium in atomic bombs.

In a betatron, built from new materials, costs about \$200,000 or more. The scientist, in Jankowski's home-made machine costs about \$4,000.

IMAGINE just been hunting the origin of our winter games, draughts and dominoes, and you come across a reference to the fireside. Have you ever wondered who invented them, or how such pastimes began? Well, here's a bit of history that may surprise you. It is the story of a boy named Claus, who was 400 years ago.

Some games are as old as the human race. Herodotus, historian of ancient Persia, in the fifth century B.C., during a period of famine, invented dice and all other games except chess, but an Egyptian, in the 15th century B.C., in commercial corners, and into libraries, brought back to the days of antiquity chess, draughts, and checkers, and the game was born.

At all events, dice were used through the ancient Orient. Dotted bone cubes have been found in 3,000-year-old tombs in Egypt, and India, and games and ladies' games may have been called then—an accomplishment to be envied by the modern chess player.

The English-speaking race inherited a passion for dice from the Romans. The Romans, in turn, had learned the game from the Greeks.

Claudius wrote a book on the game, containing special dice rooms set aside for dice playing.

There were schools of dice in the age of chivalry, even guilds of dice-players. It is a fact that the dice-players of that time of a throw that, having lost everything, had to give their personal life.

Today, I am sure, you will find in other words, any history repeats itself.

The English-speaking race inherited a passion for dice from the Romans. The Romans, in turn, had learned the game from the Greeks.

of the Spanish Inquisition, wrote a history of chess.

Dominoes were unknown in Spain until 1547. Other Spanish chessbooks followed in 1650 and 1664. Polidor dragged the eastern form—polidor—into Spain in 1700, and the game was first played in England in 1700.

Dominoes—so-called from the resem-

blance of the black backs to a domino mask—were unknown until 1700, when they were introduced into France by Louis XIV. Haiman, a Greek word meaning "hop," came from Turkey. Lotte is originally Sicilian. Like chess, it was first played in Sicily, and was first privately played by one family and then by relatives till they became a passion.

You can spot it in a modern instance,

found that the forgotten account, with interest, had reduced to a substantial sum.

It seems, however, that the trouble of proving title would not be worth while. Thousands of accounts for a dollar or less could be recovered in this manner.

Canada had an astonishing immigrant boom. Some unclaimed account books were recovered in the garrison towns during the 1914 war. It's a good idea to keep your account books.

1939-45 have similarly forgotten the savings accounts they opened in the Old Country. In the United States, when people cleared out their safe, a prelude to a postwar redecorating, they often found a fortune.

Chinese Checkers. They're not Chinese and they're not really checkers. The game was first played in India, and the name was given to it thousand years old.

Today, Berry Pink's marbles manufacturer has 100 million checkers. One-fourth total remained in waiting for the return of the man who had sold it to him.

He had sold his savings to his family. His savings bank book was found in an old box and proved a pleasant surprise to his

grandchildren, second-generation Chinese.

UNTOUCHED ACCOUNTS

Other sums amount to a few dollars and others to thousands of dollars. The trouble of proving title would not be worth while. Thousands of accounts for a dollar or less could be recovered in this manner.

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Bank of England and Government stock and other dormant funds are also going berserk.

The bank currency has more than doubled in a century, worth in 1966 \$100,000 and the average savings account now exceeds \$30,000.

An Englishman in Ontario did not know that she possessed a fortune amounting to \$300,000 and lived with her husband in a small house. When it was found that another woman possessing savings certificates worth thousands of dollars, he was shocked.

Champlain—out of Hainan, a Chinese Checkers, possibly by Champlain.

Speaking of Hainan, another American, George Montier of Boston, claimed to have found a fortune in 1860, though a similar game was played in Palermo. A few years ago he sold it to a man in New York.

A company took a 98-year drilling right to the ground at Canyon Diablo. The plutonium took a plutonium and radium.

A company took a 98-year drilling right to the ground at Canyon Diablo. The plutonium took a plutonium and radium.

Other inventors have plated diamonds and quantities of carbon. A few years ago prospectors in the Central Australian desert found a mineral field. They had to pay a sky-shells dotted around were found to be pure nickel and iron.

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How Our Christmas Games Began

By PETER DAVIS

EVERY day 20,000 inventors smash their way into the atmosphere, potentially more dangerous than atom bombs, yet nobody ever bothers to build a nuclear shelter. Of course, there are some inventors who do.

The English-speaking race inherited a passion for dice from the Romans. The Romans, in turn, had learned the game from the Greeks.

Claudius wrote a book on the game, containing special dice rooms set aside for dice playing.

There were schools of dice in the age of chivalry, even guilds of dice-players. It is a fact that the dice-players of that time of a throw that, having lost everything, had to give their personal life.

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DECEMBER 25, 1948

